

# Hawaiian Gazette.

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HONOLULU, H. I.: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1896.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 1817.

## Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

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## FROM SOUTH SEAS

Death of Natives Far From their Island Home.

### LETTER FROM CAPT. CAMERON

Bit of Old History Dug From the Archives.

Wreck of the Wandering Minstrel. How Cameron Left Midway Island.

Mr. W. W. Hall has received a letter from Mr. J. M. Harmon, of the Seamen's Institute, Kobe, Japan, saying that about a year ago Capt. Cameron came there with a schooner which he sold, leaving there the crew he had brought up. They would seem to have belonged on Kusaie. One boy died soon after his arrival. A woman, said to have been the wife of the Japanese mate, was taken sick a few weeks ago, and died after a short illness. Then a man named Solomon who roomed with another named Antone at the Institute was taken sick, and when sent to the Hospital, was said to have the smallpox in an aggravated form. He died after 36 hours' illness. Then Antone was taken sick with the same disease, and though he had the best of treatment, soon succumbed to the disease.

Mr. Harmon wishes the information conveyed in some way to their friends on Kusaie. He speaks very highly of Antone as a faithful helper, and expresses his deep regret at these deaths in such a way of all these Kusaieans.

The Capt. Cameron referred to is supposed to be the same man who was in command of the Inter-Island steamer Planter, lost here some years ago. In 1888 he shipped as first officer on board the bark Wandering Minstrel, Capt. F. D. Walker master, bound for the South Seas on a fishing and trading expedition. The vessel stopped at French Frigate shoals for a month, and then proceeded to Midway Islands, where they disembarked and made preparations for a long stay. The Gen. Sigel had been wrecked at this point a short time before, and the Wandering Minstrel went down to rescue one of the crew who had been left there.

While there Capt. Walker's vessel went ashore, and the ship's company, including Cameron, found themselves in rather a precarious condition. There was nothing left for them to do but wait for something to turn up.

The story told by a sailor on the Sigel was that some time after they lost the vessel a Japanese junk floated up on the beach.

This was 60 feet long, and was considered a great prize. Work was at once begun on fitting it up to carry them to the Marshall Islands, 1,600 miles south. When all was complete the junk was put in the water, but the castaways found she was not stiff enough, so they utilized two spars found on the beach and improvised them as outriggers and collected provisions for the voyage. This occupied three or four months. The day before the time set for sailing, three of the party went over to a small island nearby for the purpose of securing a lot of birds' eggs, and, failing to return, a relief party went over to ascertain the cause of the delay, and found that one of the number had killed the other two. The two dead men were Capt. Aspeline and Second Mate Brown. The murderer was a sailor named Jorgensen and he afterwards admitted the crime.

As a punishment to the murderer he was left on the small island, and the small boat he used to go there with Aspeline and Brown, his victims, was destroyed. But on this lone island were several gasoline drums and bits of wreckage, and these he used to make a raft, and paddle himself over to the large island. When there he unexpectedly presented himself at the door of the hut and, seizing a rifle, snatched it at one of the occupants of the house. The gun was not loaded and no damage resulted. The man was overpowered and the next day the party left for the Marshall Islands, leaving Jorgensen at Midway alone.

The junk reached the Marshall Islands in 29 days, and the crew were

taken to Honolulu and related their experience.

When this story was communicated to Capt. Walker he decided to go to Midway and take possession of the island in the name of Great Britain, and after experiencing some vicissitudes he reached the island and found Jorgensen in the hut boiling eggs. He was told where his shipmates were and asked to tell his story, which he did. Capt. Cameron and Jorgensen were old shipmates, and recognized each other at once, and soon became friends again during this visit which lasted a day. The next day it was decided to take Jorgensen aboard the bark and put him to work. But Jorgensen was a hoodlum, and had luck set in from the moment he came aboard. On February 3, 1888 the Wandering Minstrel was blown on the beach and wrecked. The only articles saved were some firearms and ammunition, some cases of fruit and matches.

For the next two months the men busied themselves building huts and gathering birds' eggs. Jorgensen and Cameron continued friends and lived together. For a time it was noticed that some of the men were getting fish and birds and salting them. As it was unusual, it began to cause wonder.

The cause was learned early one morning when the best whale boat and four of the ship's company were missing. As a heavy storm sprang up about this time it is supposed the boat and men were lost.

Efforts were made, and small boats, and rafts constructed with a view to taking the party away, but something intervened every time. For a time the birds disappeared from the island, and the men were on the verge of starvation when a barrel filled with fermented rice washed ashore. This was dried and distributed among the men.

In August, 1888, Cameron suggested fixing up the whale boat and going to Honolulu, 1,200 miles away, and getting up a relief expedition. This was acted upon, and Cameron and Jorgensen and a Chinese boy left in the whale boat. Capt. Walker gave Cameron his compass and everything he could spare, but the next day it was discovered that he had taken all the tools they had saved from the wreck. The Walker party waited patiently for a relief expedition, but it never came. Months afterward, when the sailors of the Wandering Minstrel were rescued by the schooner Norma it was learned that Cameron and his party had gone to the Marshall Islands, 1,500 miles in the opposite direction, and reported themselves as the only survivors of the wreck of the Wandering Minstrel. Cameron afterward got possession of a trading schooner in the South Seas, and it is supposed this is the same man.

### METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

From Observations Made by the Weather Bureau.

Following is the meteorological summary for November, 1896, from observations made by the weather bureau:

Average temperature (mean of three daily observations), 74.6; normal for November, 73.9; average daily minimum, 70.4; average maximum, 82.6; lowest minimum, 65 on the 17th; highest maximum, 86 on the 21st; lowest daily average, 71.2 on the 17th; highest, 78.3 on the 10th.

Average height of barometer, 29.977 inches; normal, 30.015; daily average range, 0.084; barometer lowest, 29.855 on the 24th; highest, 30.09 on the 17th; low pressure periods, about 2 deg. on the 9th and 24th; high pressure periods, about the 17th and 20th.

Average relative humidity (mean of daily observations at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.), 78.4; normal for November, 75.6; absolute humidity, 7.35 grains per cubic foot, ranging from 6.1 on the 15th, 17th and 19th to 8.6 on the 10th.

Total rainfall, 3.46 inches, normal, 5.57; maximum in one day, 0.81 on the 28th; rain record days, 18; heavy dew on the 12th to the 15th, 21st and 30th.

Cloudiness, 58 per cent, normal, 64.1 per cent; days marked fine, 13, mostly between the 10th and 23d of the month.

Prevailing winds, light southerly, with trade wind asserting itself only once, viz.: From the 17th to the 19th, with some indications of a return on the 30th, average force of wind, 1.8, Beaufort scale. The weather of the month has been characterized by abnormally high temperature, excessive humidity and persistence of southerly winds. We expect about 17 days of trade wind in November.

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Block of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use, and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make the postal cards used in the United States each year.

## TO VISIT SCHOOLS

Is What Members of the Board of Education Will Do.

### REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING HELD

C. D. Pringle Will be Employed Again.

Beretania School House Will Have a Lanai Addition—Another Application to Teach.

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Education was held yesterday afternoon with President Smith, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Deputy Inspector Scott, Prof. Alexander, W. A. Bowen and Harry Von Holt present.

The C. D. Pringle matter was the first under discussion, and it was finally decided that the school teacher in question be employed by the Board whenever there shall be a suitable vacancy.

An application from Mrs. H. M. Davis, a former resident of Portland, Ore., for a position as teacher in the public schools of Honolulu, was read and placed on file.

It was learned through the Deputy Inspector that the attendance in the highest two classes of the Night School had diminished quite noticeably in the last week or so, leaving only about 20 in all.

Mr. Scott gave it as his opinion that the decrease was owing partly to the fact that a number of the members of the classes mentioned were employed in various business houses of the city where extra help had been found necessary, the approach of Christmas naturally bringing on brisker trade.

The Board decided to consolidate the two classes and to put this resulting class under Mr. Lightfoot, principal of the Night School.

Mr. Scott called the attention of the Board to the crowded condition of the Beretania Street School, of which Miss Maroni is principal. Every seat in the school was occupied by the pupils, and, even with this crowding process, there were so many children that it was necessary to put many out on the veranda. While this was all right enough in good weather, it was a most uncomfortable state of affairs during inclement weather.

Mr. Scott said that he could put up a temporary lanai and close up the side of the house for less than \$100. Since a new house would probably be built there soon he could see no reason why a temporary structure such as he proposed, would not do.

The Board heartily endorsed the move, and Mr. Scott was authorized to proceed at once, the cost of the undertaking not to exceed \$100.

Prof. Alexander reported that he had made arrangements for the lease of the small portion of land that projects into the larger portion already obtained at Pearl City for a school building. The Board endorsed his action.

President Smith proposed to the Board that each of the members take each a number of schools of this district under his or her supervision and visit the same once a month. In his opinion, the work would be much better done, and so much labor would not devolve upon any one or two persons. He did not think that this supervision would in any way interfere with the officers of the Board or the committees.

W. A. Bowen. If such a thing should be done, could people in the outside districts say that the Board was giving all its attention to the schools of Honolulu and none to theirs? People say a great many such things.

President Smith. According to that we must not do anything at all, because we are afraid of the outside districts.

H. Von Holt. Haven't we our inspectors?

President Smith. Yes, we have, but the work is too great, and we must divide the burden if we would have efficiency. The course that I propose would give the members of the Board, a better understanding of the matters that come within its jurisdiction.

W. A. Bowen, to J. F. Scott. Do you think if you would in any way be interfered with?

J. F. Scott. No, not at all.

W. A. Bowen. I think the plan a good one if for no other reason than that it would show the teachers that the National Board is interested in the work they are carrying on.

Mr. Bowen then broached the subject of parliamentary law. He had been used to free and open discussions at the regular weekly meeting. Would it not be a good plan to have some regular course of work which could be followed at the weekly meetings?

The ladies suggested that there did exist a regular course of work, but that the open discussions referred to were a matter of necessity from the very nature of the questions arising from week to week and peculiar to educational work.

Mr. Bowen then suggested that it might not be a bad plan to require that the members of the Board study various matters under its jurisdiction, such as position of schools, etc.

President Smith then referred to the great advantage of personal knowledge and cited as an example the Board of Health. Each member was familiar with the various institutions under its jurisdiction and could speak more intelligently than from mere hearsay.

Mr. Bowen said that he had been a member of the Board over a year and during that time had not visited a single school. He had been too busy a man, or at least he thought so. However, if the Board decided to make these visits he would find time to go.

It was decided that each member of the Board start out with two schools a piece. This will probably begin after the next meeting.

Prof. Alexander reported that there were 500 sets of five maps each offered the Board at 50 cents a set. It was decided to take half the number, which will amount to \$125, this to come out of the book fund.

## LAND COMES HIGH

At King and Fort Worth Over a Million an Acre.

Claims Filed by Owners of the Property—Streets to be Widened.

People who have no land for sale have no idea how real estate has increased in value in the last 20 years. Lots which could have been bought for a few dollars are worth as many thousands now, and in some instances land that was given away by the old Chiefs is now bringing in to its owners income enough to provide three meals every day and pie twice a week.

A man really does not appreciate the value of land until he comes to buy it, and on the other hand, one who has land and wants to sell does not realize its worthlessness until he puts it on the market.

The Government, on the request of property owners on Fort Street, has agreed to widen that street from the corner of King to Wichman's store. Last week the claims for damages resulting from such widening were received in the Interior Office from James Campbell, trustees of the Excelsior Lodge, L. O. E. S. and T. S. Douglass and B. Cartwright, the Douglass and Cartwright property being the corner at present occupied by Chisholm as a harness shop.

The area of this Douglass-Cartwright lot is given as 841 square feet, and the widening will require the sliding off of 75 square feet from the frontage and 21.2 from the King street side. The value of the lot is placed at \$15,000, and the damage sustained by the owners is fixed by them at \$3,655.05. Then there will be damage to the magnificent Northwest building, which stands there as a monument to antiquity, amounting to \$350.

It is not believed that either T. S. Douglass or Bruce Cartwright were aware that they were the owners of such a valuable piece of real estate until they were invited to send in their claim for damages. It was then they began figuring the thing out on their cuffs and found that the prospects of annexation had sent the value of their property skywards, and that if they owned an acre of land, instead of the corner, it would be worth \$1,317,939.3, and when the claim reached the office, Chief Clerk Hassinger signed a sigh and took the train for "The Hermitage."

"The Odd Fellows have in their lot 2,788 square feet, and the amount to be taken is 294 feet, 1 inch, and the extent of damage to land and building is \$12,315. The value of the lot is given at \$10,000.

Mr. Campbell says he does not know the area of his lot, but fixes the damages at \$7,730.

### Court of Inquiry.

The Court of Inquiry, appointed to investigate last Saturday's shooting at the Marine trophy, met at midday, Monday, at 11 o'clock. The session, which lasted until after midnight, drew a goodly number of men from Companies D, E, F, G and H gave testimony. The

court was made up of Lieut.-Col. Fisher, president; Capt. Schaefer and Smith, members, and Lieut. Kenake, recorder. A decision was reached, but this had to be first submitted to Col. McLean before publication, and so could not be obtained.

### BRIDGER DOINGS.

Work Begun Near Pacific Mail Wharf Yesterday Noon.

Shortly after noon yesterday the steam dredger was set to work between the Pacific Mail wharf and the King's boat house deepening the harbor for the admission of foreign steamers alongside wharves that will be built as soon as possible. The work will continue day and night, and the dredgings obtained will be used to fill in that portion of low land just Waikiki of the Fish Market.

Coral is the substance that the dredger will have to work on for the most part, and for that reason the work will not progress as rapidly as it did on the other side, when it was a question of mud.

Capt. Smith says that he will be able to make about six fleets a day, whereas he made eight on the other side.

Today men will set at work taking 10 feet off the Waikiki end of the Pacific Mail wharf, so as to have it in line with the continuation of the wharf that will be built up towards the Fish Market.

### A CHICKEN'S A BIRD.

Therefore Twenty-five Cents as Exit Fee is All Required.

"A chicken is a bird and so is a goose," said the Port Surveyor to Capt. Paul Smith of the dredger yesterday morning. "Therefore, you need only pay 25 cents to get one through the gate of the Pacific Mail wharf."

These remarks arose on a complaint made by Smith to the effect that he had been charged 50 cents for each one of the bantam chickens he had bought from a Chinaman on the P. M. S. S. China. The Custom House officers had always understood that chickens were to be assessed a half dollar, but now that the Port Surveyor has called "chickens" "birds" there will no longer be any mistake and 25 cents will be the charge in the future.

Capt. Smith took out three chickens and got back 75 cents after he had made his complaint.

### A NEW SHEET

"Ke Aloha Aina Oiaio" With R. W. Wilcox as Editor.

Robert W. Wilcox has blossomed out as a full-fledged editor, and now there appears on the scene a new native paper, known as Ke Aloha Aina Oiaio (the "only" Aloha Aina) published in J. E. Bush's printing office. It is a four page sheet with the motto: "Na mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono." Wilcox is manager and editor. The front page of the first number of the paper contains a story on Kamehameha I, written by S. M. Kamaka, the Hawaiian historian. The other pages are principally given up to an explanation of the new Aloha Aina Society, of which Wilcox is president. The paper claims that this "only" Aloha Aina Society will work for the good of the Hawaiian nation, and comes out in support of monarchy.

### G. A. R. Officers.

At the regular annual meeting of the Gen. W. De Long Post, G. A. R., held last night, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year:

P. C. R. J. Greene.  
S. V. John N. Wright.  
J. V. Sam McKeough.  
O. D. W. E. Williams.  
Quartermaster, W. L. Eaton.  
Chaplain, Wm. McCandless.  
Surgeon, N. B. Emerson.  
Officer of the Guard, Urban Conkling.

### Of Interest to Artists.

The present exhibit of paintings at the Kilohana Art League rooms has been the most successful in the history of the organization. Many people have visited the rooms and have spent hours in enjoying the beauties there set forth. This is the last day of the exhibition, and tonight will be the last chance to see what is to be seen there. Tomorrow the paintings will be returned to their owners.

On Wednesday next, D. Howard Hitchcock will have some paintings on show and for sale in the Windows of the Pacific Hardware Company.

The London Convention of the 10th, 11th and 12th of the London Convention with rifles would be the worst mob of Constantinople to comparative sanity in minutes.

## MARKED CRACKERS

But Contained Something of Vastly Greater Value.

## LARGE AMOUNT OF OPIUM FOUND

In Cases From a Portland Company.

Custom House Authorities Make an Important Seizure—Samuel Lowden Under Arrest

It was a very cold day for Johnny or several Johnnyes when a case of crackers which arrived by the British steamer Mount Lebanon on November 29th and shipped by the Portland Cracker Company was opened on the

Pacific Mail wharf between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Inspectors Schmedon and Manoha for in this case were found four large tins of crackers duly sealed and prepared for shipment in the bottom of each of which was another containing 15 half pound tins of that slippery molasses like substance known as opium.

For weeks and months in the inspectors and guards have been hard at work opening packages from foreign ports and searching in every possible place for some trace of opium and they have had to stand the brunt of taunts cast upon them from all sides regarding their inability to catch anything, but now the laugh is on the other side.

When the freight from the Mount Lebanon was discharged on the Pacific Mail wharf Port Surveyor Strickland gave strict orders to the inspectors in charge to make a complete search of every package. There was more than good reason to believe that opium was somewhere about.

The Mount Lebanon sailed away for Yokohama at 7 o'clock in the morning leaving among other things 174 cases of crackers shipped by the Portland Cracker Company to the Washington Feed Company of which A. L. Morris is agent. Together with this were 100 barrels of salmon shipped to the same company.

The inspectors and guards at once set to work and the very first case of crackers opened just as the permit arrived was found to contain opium. A cry went up and drags came down to take the crackers and salmon to the bonded warehouse where the inspectors and guards lined up in battle array to proceed to the attack of the crackers.

Up to closing time about 40 cases had been opened and eight were found to contain opium to the total amount of 180 lbs.

The Custom House authorities have reason to believe that no more opium will be found since the eight cases in which opium was contained were found in the bottom of the tin.

It is a pity that the case of the Mount Lebanon was not opened on the Pacific Mail wharf yesterday morning before given credence to their part in the find and for that reason their names are given as follows: Morris, Kahapo, Kekaha and Nune.

To George Stratemeyer is due the credit of following up the case (and cases) and of directing his assistants upon the right scent.

A. L. Morris Arrested.

There was a complete search of many more of the cases of crackers from the Portland Cracker Company in the bonded warehouse yesterday but no more opium could be found. Evidently the matter stands just as suspected by the Custom House authorities and only eight boxes contained opium.

Early yesterday afternoon A. L. Morris of the Washington Feed Company was arrested in connection with the affair on a warrant sworn out by Marshal Brown and served by Capt. Rinken of the Mounted Patrol. He was released at 4 p. m. on \$1000 bail put up by Du Tow and L. A. Williams.

MORTUARY REPORT.

The total number of deaths reported for the month of November 1896 was 88, distributed as follows:

Under 1 year 11 From 1 to 5 4 From 5 to 10 3 From 10 to 20 1 From 20 to 30 1 Over 30 0

Males 40 Females 48

Hawaiians 27 Great Britain 0 Chinese 13 United States 0 Portuguese 1 Other nationalities 2

Total 88

Unattended 21 Non Residents 8

COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY

November 1892 9 November 1895 60

November 1893 69 November 1896 88

November 1894 49

ACUTE DEATH

Asclepias 1 Infant 1

Burns 1 Infant 1

Beriberi 1 Infant 1

Cholera 1 Infant 1

Cholera 1 Infant 1

Cancer 1 Infant 1

Cholera 1 Infant 1

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In Stamped Linen and Denham Goods

Scarfs, Tidies, Tablecovers, Laundry Bags,

Pompons, Fringes, Embroidery and Silks.

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Waverley Block 116 and 118 Bethel Street.

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Hygienic Refrigerators.

STOVES AND RANGES.

The Most Perfect Refrigerator Made.

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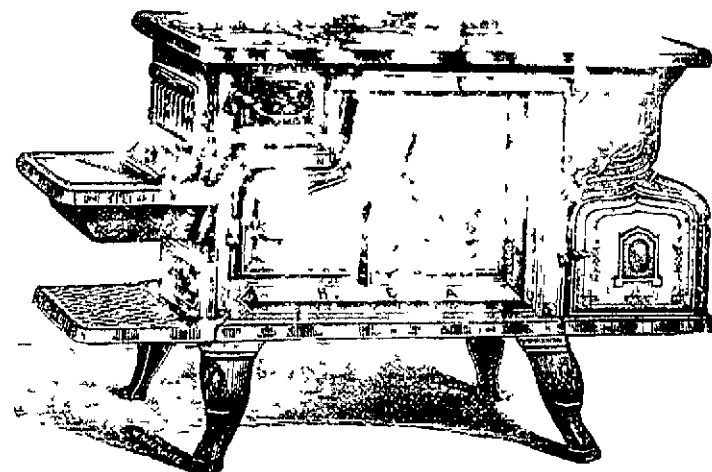
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Nothing Prettier for a Souvenir to Send Home TO ARRIVE—The Latest in Carbon Prints, Strip Etchings and Prang's Studies for Art and China Painting

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd.

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Wrought Steel Ranges, Chilled Iron Cooking Stoves

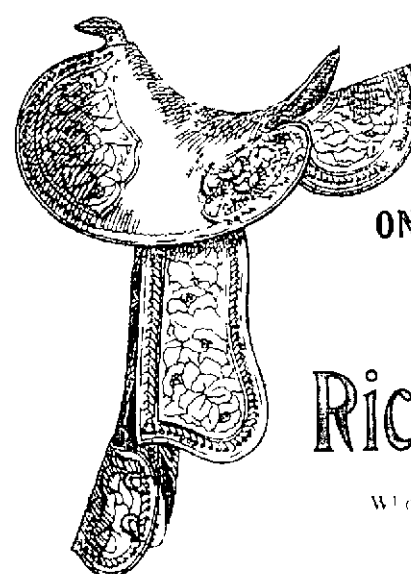
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Agate Ware (White, Gray and Nickel plated), Pumps, Water and Soil Pipes Water Closets and Urinals, Rubber Hose and Lawn Sprinklers, Bath Tubs and Sinks, O S Gutters and Leaders, Sheet Iron Copper, Zinc and Lead Lead Pipe and Pipe Fittings

PLUMBING, TIN, COPPER, AND SHEET IRON WORK

Diamond Block.

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ON THE ORIGINAL OF THIS SADDLE

SEND TO

Richards & Schoen

Who also carry the Most Complete

Harness

and Saddlery

Richards & Schoen, HILO HAWAII

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Is the Main Thing!

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD

Why run the risk of losing your life with a machine made harness when you can get the best

Oak Tanned, Hand Made Harness

From reliable dealers at about the same price?

Hand Made Harness a Specialty

FRED PHILP.

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A Model Plant is not complete without Electric Power, thus dispensing with small engines.

Why not generate your power from one CENTRAL Station? One generator can furnish power to your Pump, Centrifugals, Elevators, Plows, Railways and Holsts; also furnish light and power for a radius of from 15 to 25 miles.

Electric power being used saves the labor of hauling coal in your field, also water, and does away with high-priced engineers, and only have one engine to look after in your mill.

Where water power is available it costs nothing to generate Electric Power.

THE HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY is now ready to furnish Electric Plants and Generators of all descriptions at short notice, and also has on hand a large stock of Wire, Chandeliers and Electrical Goods.

All orders will be given prompt attention, and estimates furnished for Lighting and Power Plants; also attention is given to House and Marine Wiring

THFO HOFFMAN, Manager

NOTICE.

This is to inform the Planters that I have made connections with the

JAPAN EMIGRATION CO.

OF OSAKA,

And that before becoming identified with it, I had the opportunity of investigating the standing of several other concerns. My choice fell on the one I now represent because of their standing in the business community and their reliability

I am now in a position to supply LABORERS MONTHLY if desired, on the following conditions

1 Passage money for males, \$30, and females, \$20, and all expenses of quarantine and hospital fees

2 Wages, \$12.50 for males, \$7.50 for females, per month

3 Contracts to be for three years

4 We refund a pro-rata sum of money for any period of the contract which may remain after the desertion of the laborer

We have connections with the JAPAN MAIL STEAMSHIP CO calling here monthly, the TOYO and NAN YO MARU, and another line about to be established

Following are the persons who compose the Company

GOZO TATENO ex-Minister to Washington

HACHISABURO HAMANAKA

owner of TOYO and NAN YO MARU

HACHITARO HAMANAKA owner of TOYO and NAN YO MARU

SHINICHI KAGAWA, President of the Twenty-second National Bank

KATSUO SUZUKI Manager of Okayama Bank

SEIHEI FUJIMOTO Merchant of Osaka

YOSHIO SHIMACHI Merchant of Osaka and Newchang

KII IRO MATSU SHIMA Manager Yuzen Bank of Osaka

We solicit your patronage

We guarantee to give all entire satisfaction as we have the most experienced Recruiters of laborers in Japan in our employ

G. E. BOARDMAN,

Foreign Agent for the Japan Emi-

gration Company.

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Daily Advertiser, 75 cents a

month, Delivered by carriers.

NEW















## NO MORE A WRECK

Bark Diamond Head Has Been Completely Overhauled.

### CAPTAIN WARD'S SPLENDID WORK

Will be Made At Vessel in San Francisco.

Something About What Has Been Done—Cabin Accommodations of Very Finest Kind.

It was not many weeks ago when the British bark Gainsborough was towed into port from a perilous position off Diamond Head in a condition which gave but little promise of her ever being able to travel the high seas again, but S. C. Allen bought her and placed her in the hands of Capt. Ward, formerly of the American barkentine Annia, who stands foremost in the ranks of men known as "hustlers."

Capt. Ward had a very hard job starting him in the face which was none less than to refit and make as good as new a most unpromising looking craft. The task was one that many would have laid aside as useless, but Capt. Ward went to work with characteristic energy, and the present appearance of the vessel speaks but one word—success.

The old steering gear with its bothersome tiller has been done away with and a new screw has been put in. New ropes take the place of the old running gear. The sails have been thoroughly overhauled and a new mainsail, foresail, royal and other sails have been put in. The masts, the yards, in fact, every part of the vessel has undergone the same careful overhauling.

The cabins are a surprise. They are extra large—larger, perhaps, than those of any vessel calling at this port. Although bare at present, they will be beautifully furnished upon arrival in San Francisco. There is ample room for the accommodation of from 12 to 15 passengers who may have accorded them all the comforts of home.

The vessel has been registered under the Hawaiian flag, and now bears the name of "Diamond Head," painted in neat letters in the usual places.

Capt. Ward has been chosen as her master. The first officer will probably be appointed today. The second officer is P. Peterson, a man who has had years of experience in his line of work.

The bark Diamond Head will sail for San Francisco during the latter part of this week, where everything that will go to place the vessel in the A1 class will be done by Capt. Metcalfe, who will leave Honolulu for San Francisco on the China.

After all improvements have been completed the Diamond Head will be open for business, and will probably run regularly between Pacific Coast ports and Honolulu.

## BIG COFFEE TRADE

Where Fortunes Have Been Made in it.

South American Planters Can Stand Another Drop and Still Continue to be Rich.

The American Grocer, reviewing the "coffee situation," says:

"The crop of 1896-97 is a demonstration of the extent to which a period of high prices has stimulated production. The area devoted to coffee has been rapidly extended in Brazil, in Central America, United States of Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico. Coffee growing is a profitable industry when coffee sells in New York at prices considerably below a basis of 10c for No. 7 Rio. At the prices of the past five years planters have been receiving enormous profits.

"It is apparent that we have entered a period of low cost. A decline has taken place of over 5c per pound in the cost of Brazil sorts, and the question is whether this fall in the price has fully discounted a supply largely in excess of the world's requirements. The answer will be found in the estimated output of the 1897-98 crop. If that is up to or above the average supply, then there is a chance for lower prices. If the next crop is to be light in Brazil, it would seem as if the present basis was near bottom.

"Messrs. W. H. Crossman & Bro. estimate an enormous crop in Brazil for 1896-97, viz., a total export of not less than 8,000,000 bags. This is a total far beyond the yearly average for seven years, ending June 30, 1896, of 5,657,286 bags (332,781 tons). In 1891-92 Brazil exported 7,267,000 bags, and it is certainly not unreasonable to estimate that the exports from the largest yield on record should exceed the shipments of 1891-92 to the extent of 733,000 bags. Brazil has furnished 54 per cent of the world's supply. On that basis the crops of 1896-97 will aggregate 14,814,800 bags. The estimate for the total crops is 14,000,000 bags, based on a minimum Brazil yield of 8,000,000 and 6,000,000 for other countries, or about 500,000 bags above the average crops of the past three years.

"The total deliveries in Europe and the United States for five crop years

ending June 30, 1896, were 54,677,976 bags of a yearly average of 10,935,595 bags. Hard times curtail the use of coffee, especially if prices rule high. There has been an increase in the deliveries of coffee worthy of note since the advent of high prices, as the following table of deliveries in Europe and the United States shows:

Year	Bags
1895-96	11,142,813
1894-95	11,212,851
1893-94	10,571,533
1892-93	10,846,228
1891-92	10,804,651
Total five years	54,677,976
Yearly average (643,270 tons)	10,935,595

The above shows the steady nature of the world's requirements, which is subject to other than crop influences. Hard times and high cost cut down the demand. With a return to prosperity the United States should increase its consumption of coffee at least 400,000 bags. Last year the deliveries fell below 1894-95 here and in Europe, but to slight extent. This shows the fairness of the estimate of requirements, viz., 11,500,000 bags, "to meet which there is an estimated supply of 14,000,000 bags." "The outlook for the 1897-98 crop is favorable for a full average yield. If it should duplicate the supply of 1896-97, we cannot see how it can fail to foster and maintain an era of cheap coffee. There is certainly no basis in sight upon which to carry forward a bull campaign. We have arrived at a time when it is fairly safe to carry liberal stocks, and the lower prices go the safer the operation of buying freely."

### LOOKING FROM THE LONELY ROCK.

The Island of St. Paul is merely a great rock in the Southern Ocean. It is the top of a volcanic mountain. There are no means of sustaining life to be found on it. The nearest inhabited land is Australia or Africa. To that ugly and desolate refuge came a boat containing nine persons—two of them women. They had food—on short allowance—for perhaps a week. In less than three days they were half insane from anxiety. Water, water, water everywhere, but no help. On the fifth day, at dawn, a brig hove to off the island. They saw her. Shouting, praying, weeping, they stumbled to the beach, and were rescued. It was one chance in a hundred. I'll tell you why some other time.

But, alas! Isn't it as bad or even worse on land? Look at the physical wrecks in homes, in hospitals, and answer me. One perishes of privation from shipwreck. A thousand perish of privation in the midst of plenty. It isn't food they long for, but power to use it—worst and deadliest of all wants.

"My food seemed to give me no strength," says one of this army of unfortunates, "and as the hopeless, starving days passed slowly by I grew weaker and weaker. By-and-by my legs trembled and bent under me, and I could no longer get about.

"The ailment which reduced me to this fearful condition began in the spring of 1892. At first I hardly recognized it for what we commonly call a disease. I felt tired, heavy, and languid, as one often does on the approach of warm weather. I fancied it would pass away, but it did not. I lost my appetite, and only ate from habit and to keep me going. I had no pleasure in it, and no warmth or glow followed it, as happens always when one is well. No matter how light and simple the repast was, or how good it was, I had been to select things that would not be apt to hurt me, the result was the same. No sooner had I swallowed it than my stomach was distressed, and my chest and sides full of pain. If you will allow me so to put it, my food appeared to strike back at me, as though I had no right to use it.

"There was a nasty, bitter flavor in my mouth, more or less headache, and a kind of nervousness, which was new in my experience, as it was depressing and cheerless.

"Home remedies failing to help me, I consulted a doctor, but his prescriptions benefited me no more than our domestic medicines had done. My flesh and strength grew less, and I felt like one who has missed his way and looks in vain for a guide to point the road home.

"Finally I commenced attending the Leamington Hospital, and continued to do so for twelve months, but the treatment they gave me had no better effect than all the rest. You can hardly understand how weary I got of taking drugs. I turned almost with loathing from every new dose—not because of the taste, but because they deceived my hopes; they were of no use to me.

"In this state I was, when in March, 1894, a friend urged me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. On account of the very reasons I have mentioned, I hated to experiment with any more medicines. But I overcame this aversion (most fortunately for me) and got a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup from Mr. Judd, the chemist, in Leamington, and after taking it I felt a marked and great improvement. I had no pain after eating and my food felt right, digested, and gave me strength. And as I grew stronger my nerves ceased to trouble me. I can only say that by the continued use of the Syrup I got better daily and was soon as vigorous and well as ever. I have had no relapse, and have every reason to think my cure a permanent one. You are welcome to publish my letter (signed) (Miss) Lucy Eden, Tachbrook, near Leamington, September 26th, 1895."

We hope Miss Eden's recovery may indeed prove permanent, and if it does she will find no words too strong when she speaks of the remedy which wrought it. But oh, the vast multitude who still stand, like the shipwrecked people on the island, looking for rescue! Victims of that most abhorred common and baneful of diseases, chronic dyspepsia. It is for their sakes Miss Eden kindly writes her statement, and for their sakes we print it. May it reach many of them!



## The Secret of a Beautiful Skin

Soft white hands, shapely nails, and luxuriant hair with clean wholesome scalp is found in the perfect action of the PORES produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifier and beautifier in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

\* Sale greater than the combined sales of all other skin and complexion soaps both foreign and domestic. Sold throughout the world. British depot: F. Newman & Sons, 1, King Edward-st., London, E.C. 4. Forraa Dea and Chem. Comp., Sole Proprietors, Boston, U.S.A.

Notwithstanding the

War in Cuba,

War in Manila,

## HOLLISTER & COMPANY

### Tobacconists,

Are receiving CIGARS from the "Seat of War" from both sides of the world; Selling them at Old Prices at present, and shall Continue to do so Until the "Fortune of War" shall prevent.

## Island Visitors TO HONOLULU!

SAVE YOUR TRAVELING EXPENSES BY PURCHASING YOUR Dry Goods AT L. B. KERR'S

If you are not coming to Honolulu send for patterns and quotations. Your orders will be attended to quite as well as if you selected the articles yourself.

JUST RECEIVED: A complete assortment of French Muslins, French Chalya, Black Alpacas, Black and Colored Cashmeres, Serges, Ribbons,

Laces, Flowers, Linen Handkerchiefs, Table Napkins, Linen Damasks, bleached and unbleached, Bedspreads, Blankets and Sheetings.

Also a fine range of Men's Suits and Trouserings.

A Single Yard or Article at Wholesale Prices

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## Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. Moderate Price.

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We Are Prepared to Fill All Orders for

## Artificial Fertilizers.

ALSO CONSTANTLY ON HAND: PACIFIC GUANO, POLISH SULPHATE OF AMMONIA, NITRATE OF SODA, CALCINED FERTILIZER, SALTS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

Dr. W. AVERDAM, Manager Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company, Limited.

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Boys' Waists! From 25 cents to \$1.00!

The Latest Novelties for Men

Holiday Goods!

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SOLE AGENT FOR THE LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR. Send for Catalogue.

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## "The Globe"

Quick Cutting:

Light and Serviceable

All Sizes.

## CASTLE & COOKE, Limited.

## Metropolitan Market KING STREET.

### Choicest Meats

From Finest Herds.

### G. J. WALLER, Proprietor.

Families and Shipping Supplied

ON SHORT NOTICE

AT THE

### Lowest Market Prices

All Meats delivered from this market are thoroughly chilled immediately after killing by means of a Bell's Patent Dry Air Refrigerator. Meat so treated retains all its juicy properties and is guaranteed to keep longer after delivery than freshly-killed meat.

### J. S. WALKER, General Agent the Hawaiian Islands,

### Royal Insurance Company,

Alliance Assurance Company, Alliance Marine and General Insurance Company.

### WILHELMA OF MADGEBURG INSURANCE COMPANY.

Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada. Scottish Union and National Union.

Room 12, Spreckels' Block, Honolulu, H. I.

### DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Original and Only Genuine. COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne, Vice-Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to. See The Times, July 13, 1864.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep WITHOUT HEADACHE, and INVIGORATES the nervous system when exhausted. Is the Great Specific for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoea.

The General Board of Health, London, report that it ACTS as a CHARM, and dose generally sufficient.

Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta, states: "Two doses completely cured me of diarrhoea."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neuralgia, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheumatism,

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria.

Important Caution.—The Immense Sale of this Remedy has given rise to many Unscrupulous Imitations.

N. B.—Every Bottle of Genuine Chlorodyne bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor, Dr. J. Collis Browne. Sold in bottles of 1s. 1d., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by all chemists.

Sole Manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell St. London, W. C.

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Empress Line of Steamers from Vancouver

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### Are the Best,

IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship.

The Leading Commercial and School Pens in United States. Established 1860. Sold by all Stationers in Hawaiian Islands.

